leared at Least Second in Every Event -Gutterson Injured Heel in Jumping and Withdrew from Hurdles.

Colgate sent a fine bunch of track men Burlington who were able to score 70 1-3 points on Centennial Field Saturday, while the University of Vermont delegation chalked up 462-3 points. The meet was supposed to precede the ball game between the two colleges, but It was run off so clowly that the later events took place while the same was on. Guterson, who made the greater part of with Colgate, did not figure prominently in Saturday's contest. He scored first i the 2:20 desh and the broad jump and third in the hundred. "Gutty" caught his heel on the take-off in his first leap in the broad tump and gave it a bad wrench On that account he jumped only 22 feet 6 1-2 inches, or almost a foot and a half behind his best performance, and did not enter the low hurdles, in which event he olds the New England record.

Vermont was strongest in the field events, where Leighton took first place the hammer. Squire first place in the shot and Gutterson first place in the broad tump. It was a happy surprise to the when Mayforth won the 100-yard dash, the only event he entered. By this feat, Mayforth added a track V to his football and baseball letters.

was in the 120 hurdles, yard run and the pole vault that Colgate cinched the meet. In these events the visitors captured all but two points. There were not many exciting finishes, although Owens gave Van Nostrand a fine run fo his money in the 40, while Jones pushed Carney hard in the long two-mile run. The events

100 yard dash-Mayforth (V), Robinson (C), Gutterson (V); time, to 3-5 seconds.
One mile run-Gould (C), Hayden (V) Rowe (C); time, four nulmites 45 seconds. High hurdles-Pickard (C), Cassidy (C) St. John (V); time, 16 8-5 seconds.

Low hurdles-Cassidy (C), Knight (V) Owene (V); time, 25 3-5 seconds. 440 yard dash -Van Nostrand (C), Owen (V), Abbott (V); time, 55 1-5 second.

890 yard run-Baker (C), Van Nostrane (C) and Gould (C) tied for second place time, 2 minutes to seconds. Two mile run-Carney (C), Jones (V) Hayden (N): time, to minutes to seconds

220 yard dash-Gutterson (V), McDonald (C). Huntington (C) time, 22 3-5 seconds High jump-Terwilliger (C), McDonald Squire (V) and Friebus (V) tied for third place; height, 5 feet 3 3-4 inches Broad jump-Gutterson (V), McLaugh lin (C), Cassidy (C); distance, 22 feet 6 1-3 inches.

Pole vault-Marshall (C) and Johnson (C) tied for first, Baker (V); height, 9 feet 10 inches.

Shot put-Squire (V), Swartout (C) Thurber (C); distance, 40 9-10 feet Hammer-Leighton (V), Wilkinson (C) Squire (V); distance, 117 45-100 feet. The officials were:

Van Cor; starter, Burns judges of finish, Prof. Stetson. Prof. Burns, Mr. Lindsay; field judges, Prof. Ogle, Prof. H. F. Perkins: timers, Logan, scorer, Anderson; elerk of course. Hoy; assistant clerk of course Balmond; measurers, Bloomer, W. Smith; announcer, Baxendale,

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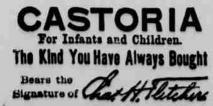
Child Market of Great Antiquity on Shores of Lake Coustance.

ny an offer to the priest.

and who, it is to be hoped, will be used gone hot, compelling a stop not on sched- get the low grade of cotton picked. Be- shalls of the election of Representatives nome at milking time.

The money, of course, goes to the chilin a foreign country. The child slaves very satisfying, and worth taking home that is, but some who succumb to overwork, ill treatment and homesickness treated is proved by the fact that the not long ago when she observed among priest this year brought with him a black the inmates an old acquaintance, a ne list of a dozen farmers who are to get gro lad long thought to be a model of no more children, but it is satisfactory at integrity. east to find that there is some kind of control exercised.

ket, which is of great antiquity, is now arranged by a clerical society named the Tyroler Hutekinder-Verein, the activity of which is violently attacked by part of the local press, which demands the suppression.



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VERMONT ACADEMY NOTES

The commencement program is as fol-Saturday, June 8, 5:00 p. m., concert under direction of E. H. Miller, in-Henry L. Ballou, Chester, Vermont Acad-Young Men's Christian association, Cam- prejude rlage, Mass., Vermont academy, 1897 Monday June 10, 10:30 a. m., debate for Elichbers ises; 5:00 to 8:00 p. m., class reunions; Eternal, 8 00 p. m., Fuller prize speaking contest. The sday, June 11, 10:30 a. m., graduating a tenor sells, No line's "Sometime, Some xercises, address by the Rev. Woodman | Day," he call Hall, the chant of the m., business meeting of the alumni; 1.00 and the organ positive, "Recessional," p. m., alumni dinner; 3:00 p m., trustee game Academy vs. Alumni; 8:00 p. m., principal's reception to graduating class, Sturtevant House,

TO BE ORDAINED.

Benjamin M. Washbuen to He Made Dencon by Rt. Rev. A. C. A. Halt. Benjamin Martin Washburn, who hodies," said he.

graduates from the Theological Seminary in New York this week, will be next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The Rt. Rev. Arthur C. A. Hall will be present and ordain Mr. Washburn, The sermon will be by the Rev. David i. the discessa missionary.

Mr. Washburn, by his atah stand ing, has a fellowship at the seminary and will return there for further study next September, but will eventuall be a priest in this diocese.

ADVERTISED LETTERS. List of unclaimed letters remaining !

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WOMEN'S LIST.

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WINOOSKI LIST. Rosina Bouvier, Napoleon Gugicau, Mrs Rose Metivier, Edith Newton (4), Mrs. Oda Seymour.

FIDELITY IN SMALL THINGS.

(From Popular Mechanics.) The train in which I was riding the other day was delayed by a block sig- memory of your deeds." From the London Evening Standard) hal We stopped in the view from my window was quite We stopped in a freight yard and There are not many tourists at Fried-uninviting, with iong rows of dingy box richshafen, on the Lake of Constance, at cars, many of which were battered and Easter time, but a few, nevertheless, who needed painting. The surroundings were happened to be passing through witness- anything but promising as objects for ed a strange scene in the chief square, study. Snow which had fallen the night which resembled an Arab slave market before had partly melted, and directly opposite the window was a pond of the This was the yearly market of Tyrolese | tiquid slush, about the length of a freign children; 125 boys and 30 girls between our, and six feet wide. One set of the ages of 11 and 16, who had arrived trucks of a box car came opposite the that morning in a special steamer, under middle of the big public, and could only the care of a Roman Catholic priest, in reached by wading Presently a figwere standing haddled together in front thre came down the track carrying a can car offer. He was poorly dressed, his shoes had burst open at the sides, and—well, he scarcely answered to the picture we paint of stuff from which here in the southern cotton producer is certainly the scarcely answered to the picture we paint of stuff from which here in the Senate without its own trage in the Senate without its own steak is only 35 cents a pound and where of the Golden Wheel Inn waiting to be of oll and a bucket of waste. It was the sold to the highest bidder for the season's car offer. He was poorly dressed, his Purchasers were not lacking, for 600 well, he scarcely answered to the picture practant farmers from Baden, Wurtten- we paint of stuff from which heroes are erg and Bavaria had come to get child made. As he advanced, each axle box supplies at present prices. signes to work on their farms, and these was opened and oil or waste put in-as believed exactly as at the cattle market, required. What would be do with the mes feeling their biceps, and then mak- to the water, hesitated only an instant, and then waded in, the tcy liquid com-Owing to the domand this year being ing up to his shoe tops, for it was deep. a sturdy lad of 16, big enough to wield he passed on to the next. He might have was given for one of the older girls the probabilities were all in favor of the ing was out of the question. who looked as if she could do a long car going through to the next division. In these effectivestances, no small grain will have nothing to do with it. who ought to have been at school, the train had traveled 10 or 20 miles have for nothing more severe than watching ule, at a place where another train folflocks of goese and driving cattle out and lowing expected a clear track, and a of March before many farmers quit pick. Will extend those Congressional district

wreck been the result. The semaphore drops, our train gets dren's parents, landless men in the re- under way, and the last glimpse of our the ruined crops. noter valleys of Tyrol, woodsmen and unknown, faithful worker reveals him the like, who, one would be glad to be- diligently packing waste around the axle leve, are driven by sheer destitution to of a coal car; but his graphic demonstraend their children to work for strangers tion of faithfulness in small things was

A SURPRISE FOR HIM.

A mission worker in New Orleans wa the children are not always well visiting a reformatory near that city

"Jim!" exclaimed the mission worker. "Is it possible I find you here?" "Yassum," blithely responded backslider. "I'se charged with stealin' a

barrel o' sweet potaters." The visitor sighed, "You' Jim! repeated. "I am surprised!" "Yassum," said Jim. "So was I, or wouldn't be here!"-Lippincott's.

Chas. S. Hammond, 41 Blossom St. and dropsy. He suffered intensely and den seeds of various kinds and plant much a Northern desire as a Southern O'Suffivan, 24 Church Street. Pills he began to improve. "They eased the pain at once, the swelling went down, my appetite returned and thanks to Foley Kidney Pills 1 am entirely over this long standing trouble." J. W. O'Sullivan, 24 Church Street.

ENCOURAGEMENT.

She—it must be a hard blow to be rejected by a woman learn to make the best use of it, being patient with any unsatisfactory results patient with any unsatisfactory results of the acreage in the Mississippi valvey. O'Sullivan, 24 Church Street. O'Sullivan, 24 Church Street.

SERMON TO VETERANS

Memorial Sunday Services Held at Unitarian Church.

"The Assimilation of a Great Experlence" the Subject of a Landatory Address by the Pastor. the Rev. C. J. Staples.

Services were held in the Unitarian Church Sunday evening in honor of Stannard Post, Grand Army of the Republic and its allied societies, with a by the pastor, the Rev. C. J. Staples, and a musical program. The pretty cere- State, chosen by the Legislature thereof more was carried out, the members clence through Church street at 7:20, least nine years a citizen of the tructor in music. Sunday, June 9, 16:45 colors and headed by Company M, this inhabitant of that State by which he m., baccalaureate sermon, the Rev. organizat in standing at salute while shall be one emy, 1888; 7:30 p. m., vesper service in edifice thilly he were in the procession, stitution on this cubical has just passed Fuller hall, Halley T. Waller, secretary | The musical progrets consisted of the both houses of Congress by a two-turds

by Jordan. "The Assimilation of a Great Experwas the topic of the sermon. chosen for its application to the observance of Memorial day next Thursday. Mr. Staples brought out strongly of a great conflict like the War of the Rebellion, decisions that all time would not multico to cross the influence of that struggle. "What we assimilate in our as the Legislature may direct material of our blood." And so it is, he strued as to effe ordained deacon at St. Paul's Churca fight for a great principle—the nation ratid as part of the Constitution. absorbs into uself ineradicably the experience which it undergoes, and these fourths.

con. the litterness buling out, and well forgive, as we forget.

social. Now we can say that sweetness he the warse for these conditions were it not for the days of a bulf-century

o the bollony spirit tentil the spirit and change by argument. the meaning of the day have been lost tro, William Telfer (3), J. W. Welch, A. the

The world him not forgotten, nor has cate, yet may not Be that as it may humanity forgotten, although you may United States Senators after 1914 will be ers and loval s and service. The influ- are now. Candidates for United States ence of the war will last as long as Senatorships will be chosen at the polis the nation survives, and with it the just as Governors are now. It will not

in the Mississippi Vattey.

With corn at \$1.10, western hay \$10 per say on that head. to keep his soul alive, if he has to buy consent No State has ever recorded such

box at the middle of the pond? He came the soling their blesses and the soline the fallure of the Legislature to fill a down, he has found Jordan a pretty hard road to mayel, to be sure. Then the continuous wet spells, lasting from the first of Senators will hereafter be required. so much greater than the supply, the prices ruled high, £12 los, being given for the bax was opened; it required little attention, only a few drops of oil, and then transformed the finest cotton crop that ever grew into dog-tait and kept the by the State poll at which they must the hay fork or a scythe effectively, while taken a chance on that one single box; ground in such had condition that plow-

These distressing details are bad of the Mississippi valley and the numerous tributaries of that great river!

thousands of homes washed away and many miles away. Thousands of the poor creatures, unable to escape from the One need not fear that the result of fury of raging torrents, have been lost elections in any Southern State will be and put and keep the State where she and thousands more with only the clothes materially affected. The Southern States they wear, and being kept alive by the do not wish to change their methods. bounty of the government.

ness on account of severe kidney trouble ley. Plant corn, plant peas, plant garwas only after using Foley Kidney patches of green forage that will come determination

that was formerly devoted to cotton will tice and time.

on treas sufficient to advance the price EXHIBIT OF INDUSTRIAL WORK considerably. Added to this the backward spring and lateness of farming up erations will prove a further curtailment of the crop which will have the effect also of atimulating the price of the staple. So that all signs point to higher prices. if our farmers will be careful to make their own corn and keep their corn cribs filled and their smokehouses stocked with

come-raised meat, it, in short, they will live at home and board at the same place. farming will become a paying business ind prosperity will again smile upon the

A FUNDAMENTAL CHANGE.

The Election of United States Senators by Direct Vote of the People.

(From the prooklyn Eagle,); The Senate of the United States shall be composed of two Senators for each ony of marching from the post head- for six years, and each Senator weall have

Stammard Post and of Camp William Senator times also be at least 30 years Stems of Veterans, moving in of age, and move been for at

undered by the church choir, so change the method of electing United Burrett prize; 330 p. m., class day exer- gloria by the clost, "Now Unto the King States Senators as to make it read as laritone solo, De Koven's follows

The Senate of the United States shall I "God of Guy Pathers," by Harry Dane, composed of two Senators from eac Bradbury, D. D., Cambridge, Mass; 12:00 Lord's prayer by the choir, two bymns six years, and each Senator shall have one vote. The electors in each State sha tors of the most numerous branch of the State Legislatures

Executive nutbotity of such State sha

pointed out with the results of a great of any Senator chosen before it becomes

of farty-eight are thirty-six. It will therefore re are made stronger and wiser. In like it, and will sign 9 on his return to the The January I, and there of the other State marshness, brutality and horror of the under the horman rule, in 1914. By the ent will be adopted. ness and the meaning of it are becoming and that will be two years before the presidential election in 1916. of a notion the officialist of time brings about a sweet- popular election of United States Sen-

ment being put beyond the chance of

The Legislatures have lost the power

w generation have their way, and future, by whatever cause is unneceslet them live their lives us their anthe cause is due to the choice or con-Addressing the veterans. Mr. Staples trol of Legislatures by party bosses orld him not fergetten, nor has which this change is intended to cradiconcetimes think they have, your bray- chosen by popular vote just as Governors be impossible for bosses to control or to done better at Manila if he had eaten the down their exes to be locked at conspire on the election of a Senator as right kind of stuff as a child. SOUTHERN FARM FROBLEM they have long and often done as to waite be more difficult to do so than on As It Will Be Affected by the Floods the choice or control a Legislature, which is one remove from popular choice. And (From the Augusta, Caronicle.) It may be that by popular vote less able men will at first and for some time farmer to pursue the rational policy and fornify himself against the rising tide. of high-priced foodstuffs. By every mail own Senators rather than to have them that reformation may begin. So long as or wire comes the notification of the advance all along the line of plantation and Legislatures, and that is all there is to monter's table he is doomed. But these

consent, but indirectly States have in price). We can't offer you any maple Having just passed through the storm- various years deprived themselves of lest winter on record, with the necessi- equal representation in the Senate by brown sugar. is made obligatory and the Legislature

day's weeding in the sun.

On the other hand, £2 los was considered enough for little, underfed mites of 11, who ought to have been at school, the train had traveled in or 20 miles have There was scarcely time between rains to cision by Federal supervisors and mar- the meeting there that day. The resolucause labor was scarce, it was the first to Congress by districts, and because it ing cotton and not a few of them plowed provisions to the choice of l'ulted States up their fields white with the remains of Senators by the people at large in each State, Some of the Southern States chafe under this Federal law. Their Representatives did not wish it to be extended enough, but the farmers of the Savannah to the popular choice of Senators. A valley may as well congratulate them-conditions are no worse, of Congress made a two-thirds majority Look at the pitiable plight of the farmers for the new method, and it can be changed only by the repeat entire of the Federal election law, which at any Millions of acres are under water and time is more than unlikely, as it equalhave been so for mentus. Hundreds or by divides its considerable patronage beween the party casting the largest and ernor (whose present address is Proctorsfamilies forced to seek safety in flight, the one casting "the next largest vote

> The Northern States do not wish the The property loss will mount up to Southern States methods to be changed, of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound millions. The calamity to the section af- The Supreme Court has repeatedly regardfected is simply unparalleled. And the ed the southern methods as constitutional relived Foley's Almanac from our drugby refusing to enectain suits against gist and read of Foley's Honey and Tar It behooves, therefore, the farmers in them. There is no ground whatever for Compound. I got a bottle at ounce and this section of country to take courage panicky Southern apprehension. There gave some to my little girl. It saved and contrast their conditions with the was no need whatever for Southern "con- her from the croup which she would poor infortunates of the Mississippi val- fession." The preservation and predomin-

play of Their Handicraft.

All Technical Departments Represent ed for Benefit of Parents and Friends, Who Were Present in Large Numbers.

at the Rurington high school was very largely attended. All the technical de the assembly hall were exhibits of most of the departments. The manual training department, Mr. Christmas instructor, was very largely represented, there being all kinds of work from the simple arpentry work up to the advanced lathe Tables, chairs, bookracks, hatracks, and even a cradle, which is already sold, were among the articles to be seen cooking department in charge of Mrs. Duggan was also well represented and the home, or rather, school-made cticles and the preity girls prestding over the counter attracted a large crowd sewing department. This was also in harge of Mrs. Dungan There were all kinds of fancy goods exhibited here, such as handkerchiefs, aprens, jabots and ven dresses, made by school talent. The natural science classes with Miss Towie in charge also had an exhibit, partly downstairs and partly upstairs in the botanical laboratory. A feature of this exhibit was the well-kept notebooks, with life-like drawings. The business department. Mr. Cobleigh and Miss Henderson. teachers, was ably represented in vari ous lines, as business writing, stenography, typewriting and bookkeeping. Among the exhibits of this department was a modern business phonograph. On were performed in the chemical and physteat laboratories. Miss Marshall was in charge of these branches. Some of the test for nutrients, flame tests, properties of oxygen, properties of sulphur diaxide. the principle of a fire extinguisher, etc. The natural sciences were also represented on this floor. As a whole, the affair great credit on teachers and punils affice.

(From the Boston Globe)

out Mr. Rossiter's statement. When Ethan Allen in angry and imperuous tones demanded the surrender of Ticonchurlishly, just as would have been exgrape-fruit this mortifying incident might

pork eaters in a charge against Pickett without waiting for orders. He could J. W. O'Sulivan, 24 Church St. have been a Chesterfield if his diet had been right in his childhaod days.

choice of a Governor, but it will for a Prouty is so lacking in decision in dealing with the problems of interstate commerce. He has been known to eat cake. It is also a matter of common knowlgood people must not be discouraged, for does, but he does nothing that cannot steak is only 35 cents a pound and where syrup, but we will give you boiled down

> It appears that the so-called progres ive movement, which, at its two or three meetings, has called together from 30 to 0 persons from different parts of the State, does not aim to promote any spectal gubernatorial candidacy, but simply to emphasize certain doctrines touching tions adopted declare for a simple direct primary for the election of all public officials, the choice of United States senators by direct preferential ballot, a revision of the system of taxation so that all shall be taxed alike and every citizen shall have the power to borrow or loan money on the same conditions as those under which the banks now operate, and full publicity of campaign expenses. The group of progressives who met at Cheater the other day seem not to have clear group were to declare for. But, as we all want to be real progressives, we can take hold and elect a really progressive gov. ville, in the town of Cavendish), and then we can move along on progressive lines

Mrs. Ben Meyerink, Clymer, N. Y. read just at the right time. She says: Compound stopped it."

belongs. Why not?

She it must be a hard blow to a man

gould ever bave the heart to de the

High School Students Make Dis-

The annual exhibit Friday afternoon and evening of industrial work done J.L. MEAD CYCLE COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL the third floor interesting experiments for the national military academy was experiments were the dyeing of cloth,

has puzzled natives of the Green Moun- enders education costs the government tain State for generations. "What is the about \$2. which has been footing. nswered in a dozen different ways, has year an at last been settled for all time by Will. insufation iam S. Rossiter, a former employe of the total is about \$769.50, to commence

mont is that its inhabitants eat too many daily is not fit for human beings," says. this expert. He found 11 kinds of cake the table at once, and nothing at all to eat in one place. Alarming, tsn't emy was passed in June, 1942, and at

George Dewey, who as a boy shame- The minds or comen are of quicksilver

lessly consumed maple syrup on flap- and their hearts of wax. incks and still likes them, might have

FLETCHER PROGRESSIVE. (From the Ludlow Tribune.)

She-Do you know, I don't think

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The selection of West Loint as the place to its advantures from a military, of putting murderers to dea peneticial in the foundation of that sort banging features. Aof character so essential to a successful Vermont's antiquated method of putting ed on July 1, 1802, with ten cadets and electrocution represents modern thought five officers as instructors. Its success billier of Coneral Sylvanus Thayer, wh secame its superintendent. erved as such for sixteen years. This bhown as the Pather of West thousand officers have been graduated A. The pay of a cadet is \$100 Briefly stated, the trouble with Ver. diately after his admission the man must spend about \$100 for uniforms cointed to whatever branch of are highest in class bonors are generally

penditure of \$5,800,000 for the reconstruclater session of Congress \$1,700,000 add

Me, was troubled for many years with liddney and bladder allments, and had a and splendid results followed. She says: Then there was General Stannard, who at Gettysburg rudely led a lot of Vermont pork eaters in a charge profest Plant of Standard of Management of Management

The most curious women willingly cas The tongues of somen increase by al that they take from their feet. The timest made do not go far.

When men are together, they listen to one another; but women and girls look

activit decertion My books speak to my mind, my friends

be spoken of. Attention to small things is the economy of virtue Man may bend to virtue, but virtue can-

not bend to much Virtue loes not give talents, but supplies their place. Talents neither give virtue nor supply the place of it. One may do without mankind, but one

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ANOTHER LESSON FOR VERMONT elfrom the Barro Times ;

calculated to be uses, its dispatch and its entire The academy was formally open- to death through suspension by the neck as opposed to ideas of past ages, and the be due to the administrative sooner Vermont takes the steps toward establishing the electric chair in all of the trap and the built floor: it is only necess senting features, if Vern pers of the State can do a good service by impressing their readers with the advantages of the substitution instead of hanging. Why not do it?

Yes, but it's a long time ago. I shall, to refresh my memory. bring the wine card."- Fliegende Blatter,

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